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In the case of China it is, perhaps, unfortunste that the eagerness, both on her part and among Western nations to extend railway deveindispensability of wads has been recognized. There is the consequent danger that railways and the need for good roads in the general development of the empire will be ignored Strictly speaking, except in and around the treaty ports, China has no highways that could lay claim in Europe to the title of roads. The great highways that have been trade roules between Chins and adjacent countries for conturies are, as Dr. J. MacGowan recently pointed out in these columns, merely illkept footpaths, often not more than four feet wide, and frequently far less. Except n Northern China, where roughly constructed carts are used, no wheeled vehicles other than that peculiarly Chinese production, the wheelbarrow, are to be seen on the highways, and where hills have to be traversed transport is almost entirely limited to human carriers. It is true that large tracts of the country are intersected with canals, which provide a useful means of communication and transport when they are deep enough to permit the passage of boats; but in times of drought and feminothey have proved lamentably inadequate, and resort has had to be had to wheel-barrow transport, with the result that thousands have perished before food could be brought to their doors. Yet, heedless of the lessons of the past, the conservancy of creeks and canats is persistently neglected by the native authorities, and when a famine or a telellion occurs in one of the inland provinces the greatest difficulty is experienced in bringing supplies or troops to the sput) Except where there are navigable canals, or railways have opened up the land, travel in China is tedious. and the name of discoming, and journeys which, on a macadamized highway, would occupy a few days, occupy weeks or even months, by mule litter sedan chair, or on foot. In many districts the only means of communication between village and village consists of a raised mud path between the paddy fields, which is impassable in the rain. Even where a more substantial, stone-paved path has been constructed, it is dangerous 'in wet weather, and uncomfortable under foot in dry.

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Reuter's.

The Wigan Colliery Disaster. LONDON, 21st August,

All hope of rescuing the entombed miners of the Maypole Colliery has been finally abandoned, and it has been decided to flood the mine.

#### The Congo.

The Brussels Chamber has passed the third reading of the Congo Annexation Bill, and is believed that its passing through the Senate is assured.

The American Fleet at Sydney.

Admiral Sperry in command of the American battleship fleet, in an interview at Sydwas almost beyond belief and that it was all the more pleasing to think that it indicates ing nations, united, not only by ties of blood, but by great commercial interests in th Pacific and elsewhere.

#### Old Age Pensions.

Mr. Lloyd-George, who is it Berlin has paid a visit to the German Minister of the Interior. He intends inquiring into the German system of old age pensions.

#### Tury oy.

The Porte has decided to engage British adviser to reorganize the Turkis navy, and a French adviser of finance.

#### Macedonia...

The Times St. Petersburg corresponden reports that Baron von Achrenthal, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has notified M Iswolsky, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, of his intention to give Aust in Gendarmeric officers in Macedonia prolonged furlough, on the ground that their presence may evoke, untoward incidents, the "Young Turks" greatly resenting foreign interference.

The Russian gendarmeric officers in the service of Macedonia at present absent, have ne granted an extension of leave with a view to their ultimate recall.

#### British Politics

Mr. Asquith, who returned to London from Scotland yesterday, lad an hour's conference with Sir Edward Grey, thereby provoking numberless surmises.

It is semi officially stated that the conference was arranged prior to the Cronberg meeting, and that it is not connected there-

It is conjectured that it may be related to the recent incursions of Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Churchill into Sir Edward Grey's domain.

### America and Australia.

22nd August.

American newspapers are interpreting the enthusiasm of the Australian welcome to the United States hattleship fleet as meaning that Australia looks to America rather than -to England, and some warn her that America would: not interfere in any quarrel with Eng-Jand or Japan involving the integrity of Australasia:

### Fighting in Morocco. "

Reuter's Fangier correspondent wires that , an official wireless message has been received reporting the rout of Abdul Aziz advance guard by Mulai Hasid near Marakesh, and it is further reported from a most trustworthy source that the whole of Abdul Aziz army has been decisively defeated, fleeing in confusion, and that Abdul Aziz himself has been captured.

### Wireless Telegraphy.

. An American, De. Forrest, has, with the consent of the French Government, engaged the Eissel Tower for the establishment of wireless communication between Paris and New York.

He is confident of success.

AGUARANTON'S RESPON-SIBILITY. :

CASE FOR THE DEPENCE OPENED.

At the Supreme Court, this forencon Mr. M: W. Slade, who is appearing for the defence, addraused the Chief Justice at great length in the case in which the Imperial Bank of China is claiming from Leung Shui Kong, compadore one Leung King Wo, deceased, under a written contract dated 28th August, 1897. (1) Compound interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annum with half-yearly interests upon the vagious amouts composing the amounts from the following dates respectively-(o) Interest on \$186,098.85 from 15th November, 1901, until payment or judgment, (b) Interest on the sum of \$10,606 79 from 1st May, 1902; (e) Interest on three sums (\$ 5,444.75, \$13,550.52 and or judgment. Counsel raised a number of points in de-

fence, the most important of which were;

the expiration of the agreement of the 13th August, 1897, i.e., the agreement in force when the guarantee bond was signed.

The defendant was released by the anpointment of Laung King Wo as agent. The Colemant wat released by the sppoliticat of Laung King Wo at compradors.

### An lmaginary Syndicate.

A DISPUTED MORTGAGE CASE.

JUDGMENT OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

The Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) gave his restived decision in the Suptemo Court this morning, in the case brought by the Hip On Insurance Exchange and Loan Co., Ltd., and the Hongkong and Manila Yuen Sheng Exchange and Trading Company, Ltd., against Li Po Yung and Li Po Kam, of Alexandra Building, to recover the sum of \$49,062 52, which the plaintiff firms alleged was the balance of principal, interest and costs due after deducting proceeds of sale and payments on account under a mortgage dated 20th January, 1905, made between Li Po Kam, the defendant, o the one part, and Yu Yuk Chi and Li Po ney, said that the enthusiasm of his welcome | Kwai, of the other part, to secure repayment of \$150,000 and interest, which the mortgagors jointly and severally covenanted to the heartfelt sympathy of two English, speak- pay and which sum and the securities therefor were duly transferred to the plaintiffs by deed dated aand July, 1905, and made between Yo Yuk Chi and Li Po. Kwai of the first part Li Tsung Pake of the second part, and the plaintiffs of the third part.

In this case the plaintiffs claimed that by an indenture of mortgage dated soth January. 1,05, the defendant and Li Po Kam, as mortgagors, in consideration of certain parties named Yu Yuk Chi and Li Po Kwai, as mor gagees, assisting one Li Tsung Pak, the brother of the defendant, and of Li Po Kam, in the set tlement of his affiles and in payment of his debts, agreed that they would, on the zoth January, 1905, reply to the morigages all sums of money not exceeding \$150,0:0 as should have then been expended by the mortgagee Li Po Kam assigned as security certain lands A sum of \$150,000 was paid to the plaintiff in respect of the debt of Li Tsuog Pak, and by consent, Yu Yu't Chi and Li Po Kwai transforred to the plaintiffs all their rights under the indenture of mortgage, the interest being reduced from twelve per cent, to eleven and half per cent. The sum of \$150,000, had no been sepaid, but the defendant had pain \$4,317,50 as interest. The plaintiffs, on 315 October, 19:6, sold the property for \$180,000, but had to pay the Hoogkong and Shanghai Bank some \$60,662.30 for principal, interest and costs on their mutgage for \$65,000. Th defendant owed the plaintiffs a bilance of \$49 06 2.52, Li Po Yang, the first defendant, denies absolutely that the transfer to the plaintiffs was made with his consent. He did not either con sent to a reduction in the rate of interest. November, 1925 he commenced an action whi

was withdrawn upon the plaintiff agreeing no to hold him liable in respect of the mortgage The second defendant, Li Po Yung's defence was that he was imaware what sum, if any, he been pild by Yo Yuk Chi and Li Po Kwai and that the mittgage of 20th January, 1905 and the transfer of July 22nd, 1905, were in n case valid for more than the sums already pai on the latter date. He further stated that the sale made was not a real sale, but a pretended transaction at a gross under-value whereby th plaintiff; had acquired the property at a price less than two-thirds of the lest value. H denird also any indebteduess to the plaintiff, because they had agreed to release him

from all liability. Judgment was delivered for the defendants on the claim with costs, and on the counter. claim a decision was entered for Li Po Yung

with costs. In the course of his judgment the Chief Justi said;-In this care Li Po Yung and Li Po Kamare sued by the Hip Oo and the Yuen Sheng Companies for the bilance, \$49,000 odd; due on a mortgage given by the defendants on certain property known as Marine Lot "M.L. 57." of which they are joint owners, credit being given for the amount feal sed by the sale of the property. The mortgage was given originally to are the transferees. The defendant, Li Po-Kem. sels up an agreement with the plaintifft by which they undertook not to hold him liable in

r spect of the said mortgage. sale of the property, on two grounds: that the learned counsel, is pristine, in its innocence;

raised up on them. above facts, being that the sale be set aside, and the necessary rectification made in the

Registry. This defendant also raised as a point of law. that the agreement between the plaintiffs and Li Po Kam above referred to, resulted in releasing him, in virtue of the old rule that the

release of one joint debtor releases the other.

been as prajed, but should have been for leave their unately there lacks in to the as their to redeem, and that the Hongkong Fire Co. Laimplicity is concerned are wholly imaginate. shou'd have been made a party. This, I do not Of the syndicate of purchasers there isn't a agree to at all. The first prayer is sufficient to man among them except the three, Tam Time carry the counter-claim, and to entitle this Rougi Ng Li Hing and Kwok Yik Ting, who defendant to rollef, if he succeeds in establish i knows what his rights are, much less his liabiliing his allegations. What follows, should he I ties. They all think that they have subscribed so succeed, is consequential, resulting from the between, them Sonoco for the purchase of the act of the defendants to the counter-claim; and property, and their shares of the \$5,000 subam disposed to think paras, 2 and 3 of the scribers are 3/12th, but what of Kwok Yil prayer might have been omitted, the whole I Ting did not know himself, and persisted ground being covered by Further or other, inclong time saying that it was 1/12th of \$60,000

certainly one of the most extraordinary I have by Kwok Yik Ting ; the contract for the build-

ever heard in this Court. Li Po Yung slone, and he took out a summons I from the Hongkong Fire, but there is a conto join Li Po Kam as a third party. When the summons came before me in Chambers the he, the contractor, has been told to raise where whole thing seemed, on affidavits before he can, Kwok Yik Ting having said he will pay me, somewhat unusual. The mortgagee ap- | the interest. This somewhat peculiar arrangepenred to be suing one of two joint and several ment with the syndicate is certainly not deserve mortgagors, leaving him to his remedy over ling of the term bogus'; but neither can the against his co-mortgagor. I did what seemed | members of it plume themselves by applying the most natural thing in the world-ordered to it the term bons fide . I, therefore, describe him to be lained as co-defendant. But this it as imaginary; that is to say the relation document was in existence (exhibit 16), which of the facts to the description of it as se the defendant contends is a release, but which |out on the plandings is wholly imaginary. the plaintiffs contend is an agreement not to The extraordinary document which was call sue; I am told that the plaintiffs' solicitor op- | ed as a 'declaration of trust' is either equally posed the summons, and as it was called, pro- imaginary, or the facts given in evidence tested I don't quite know what that means, are fancifully untrue. It take the facts as but what may have happened and probably did related in connexion with the \$50,000 syndisue Li Po Kam because we have agreed not to | the \$90,000 scheme is equally fauciful, and desue him"; to which my reply would have been, and probably was- Set it out in an affidavit." name, and his alleged desire to have a share But nothing more happened, except this strange thing-that the action proceeded against Li Po Kam, in spite of this document which, whatever it may be in reality, the plaintiffs: very carnesily contended was an undertaking not to sue him. And I suppose they wanted to get judgment against him, and I suppose also | ment signed for the protection of his friends,

The justification put forward was that the plaintiffe were not really suing this defendant, but were compelled to do it by order of the Court. Apparently, they regretted the necessity which an unto ward order of the Judge in Chambers had forced upon them. To my query, why was there no appeal to put matters straight, although as a matter of fact a second summons would have been sufficient? the astonishing haswer was 'ven-" As appeal would have been useless owing to the peculiar constitution of the Court : " which means the plaintiff by his counsel deliberately allege, and I suppose bilieve, that if I had been shown this agreement not to sue I should have persisted in my order that they should sue. I decline to treat such frivolous remarks as serious. It is an impossible tert um quid to the only other alternatives, that my decision in Chambers was in some extraordinary way misunderstood, or was deliberately taken advantage of I must add this; that there are certain methods; of procedure which do not appeal to me at all In this connexion I must repeat what I said: during the trial about another matter, that I do I present valuation. not approve of the non-disclosure of certain documents—the syndicale receipts. They were necessary rectifications made in the register. documents which it was most material for the Formal judgment will, be entered for both defendants to see; they were covered by a considered decision which I had given not very on the counter-claim, against both defendants long ago on the point involved, which had been to the counter-claim, with costs. reported. And although the affidavit of documents in this case had already been filed when argued, as it may become a very complicated matthat decision was given, a forther affidavit. ought to have been made at the time of the filing the amendment to the defence to the counter-claim, in para. 8 of which the members of the syndicate and their contributions were specially referred to. Judgment will of course be for the defendant Li Po Kam with costs, As to the form of it this must be considered

I now come to the case of fraud, which arises in the main from the fact that the managers of the two plaintiff companies were on Yu Yuk Chi and Li Po Kwai, and the plaintiff. The syndicate which, it is alleged, bought this property at an appreciable undervalue. .. Gross undervalue as originally alleged is not proved: and appreciable has now taken its place.

· Now, the case as it is set out in the plead-The defendant, Li Po Yung challenges the ings, and as most dextstously set forth by the purchaser Kwok Yik Tiog was not an inde- it positively scintillates with virtuous endeapendent purchaser, and that the sa'e was not a vour. Freid were these companies who had bond fide sale, but was made at a gross under. | been obliged to take this transfer of the mortvalue; and further that it was mile fide on the gages from the original mortgagees in sheer ground that the managers of the plaintiff comil self-delence. There were heavy debts owing papies were themselves concerned in the pure to them in respect of which Li Pa Yong had chase on their own behalf. This special head made himself liable; there were other creditors of defence required considerable development who also held mortgages pressing who had dein order to affict the plaintiff companies, the termined to sell the properly: wi h great diffi-Arapamen of the charge being against the two culty the auction advertised had been postmanagers; and it was suggested that this did poned and 3 months grace obtained the money not fall within the allegations in the Statement to pay off these creditors had to be found, and of Defence. I do not think it right to construe also as much as possible to cover the debts pleadings too rigorously, at the same time the due to themselves: a sale had to be contrived; suggestion was properly made. I think, how- it had to be literally forced on, and apparently ever, that the facts alleged in para. 5 of the there were no purchasers : four capitalists had Statement of Defecce are sufficient to support refused the offer; when, at this most evil the legal contention in this respect which was functure the god appears out of the machine in the shape of Kwok Yik Ting, with an offer of to the C.P.R. Company, (1) to recover the sum . This defendant then counter-claimed, adding Sigo,000 cash down, cash down being of course of \$346,045 65, being the amount of surety of the purchaser, Kwok Yik Ting, as defendant the necessity of the situation. What could the to the counter-c'aim; his claim, based on the mortgagors do, but to accept with alacrity? Il. S. Pox Now, Kwok Yik Ting, although he was rather I, Quinn modest in describing his own achievements in connexion with the sale of land (he said he had no experience in such matters and could not understand why Li Po Yung and others should have selected him to try and put through the business) was in fact a building speculator. and in condexion with M. L. No. 57, had made But Kwok Yik Ting after purchasing the pro- a pretty and most innocent-tooking plan, bas-\$63,444.44) from 1st July, 1900, until psyment | perlymortgaged it to the Hongkong Fire lasur- | ed, as was pointed out to me, on a plan much ance Co. 1 and it will be necessary for Li Po I in favour among the Chinese-a syndicate Yung, in the event of his succeeding in setting which would buy and develop properly, building aside the sale toobtain some special form of relief | fine bouses and letting them at profitable In The defendant's liability determined on | dealing with this mortgage, which was further rents The syndicate would put up \$60,000 complicated by the fact that some of the most. In cash, and would raise \$ 120,000 on most. gage money was specially allocated to building | gage from the Hosgiong Fire Insurance operations, which have been undertaken, and Company, The money was raised and Daid are almost completed. Two special paragraphs | the buildings were put in the hands of a comwell added to the relief claimed by the court tractor, have been built and well built; have Let claim. It was argued that on the facts of | been assessed by the Government and being the counter-claim, the relief should not have a meanly delated are already for occupations. Duty was remanded

fill he saw the error of his contention. The The case as it stands against Li Po Kam is morigage to the Hongkong Fire was concluded ing was made by Kwok Yik Ting, some of the The action was braight originally against money has been paid from moneys received siderable sum owing to the contractor, which happen, was that the solicitor said "We cannot | cate, because I am under the impression that. vised for the purpose of bringing Li Po Yung's in the scheme. The subscribers were all setfird before the 31st October, because the money was said to have been paid on or before that date. Some were Tam Tes Kong's friends, some were Kwok Yik Ting's friends. Then on that day Tam Tax Kong wanted some docuand one was signed, which was a few days after torn up and another substituted for ilwhich is exhibit 10. As this was drawn up by a solicitor I must obviously take it to have been drawn up in accordance with instructions. Now this document was intended to be a declaration of trust, and therefore is a very strious document, and I think ought to be construed rigorously. It is made between Kwok

> For this auggestion ignores the real question which arises in connection with the value. It is not as if Mr. Turner had advised in October, 1936, that the property was worth \$190,000, and Kwok Yik Ting had offered \$18 ,000, which I am far from saying might not have passed muster: but whether having the \$139,000 valuation before him, the bargain actually made is sufficiently near to the valuation now made, to enable that bargain to be justified. Obviously the considerations raised by this view of the case are very different to the one just referred to; and I am of opinion that the difference is too large for the bargain to stand justified by

> Yik Ting, and Ng Li Hing and Tam Tsz

The sale therefore must be set aside and the defendants on the claim, and for:Li. Po Yung

What the form of the order will be must ter. The question of redemption of the Hong. kong Fire Co.'s mortgage was much insisted ont I am not sure that it will arise; it depends on the attitude taken up by the Company, who may be willing to have it transferred to the new owners. But this in turn depends on many other considerations. When the parties are ready, the form of the order can be made the subject of a special motion for judgment.

LAWN BOWES.

HVIL SERVICE DEPEAT POLICE.

On Haturday afternoon last the return match between the old rivals-the Police and the Civil Service-was rolled off at Happy Valle The game tuned out to be a very interesting one. The police team opened well, and for while luck seemed to have been keeping their side, but towards the end of the game the Civil Service men drew up and won. The scores were : Civil Fervice, 81 ; Police, 65.

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At the conclusion of the game the "skips of the two clubs played a game of their own. which ended in a win for the police.

A COOLIE named Li Kwal, no fixed place of abode, was chaiged this morning, in the Police Court, with being a rogue and vagabond and returning from banishment. Accused was arrested at three o'clock this morning. He was ound by a policeman biding on the stairway of 59. Hast Sireet, and being unable to give a good account of himself, he was locked up. At the Central Police Station he was recornised as having once been backbed. The accused

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE,

Secretary Hongkong, 24th August, 1908.

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Hongkong, 24th August, 1908.

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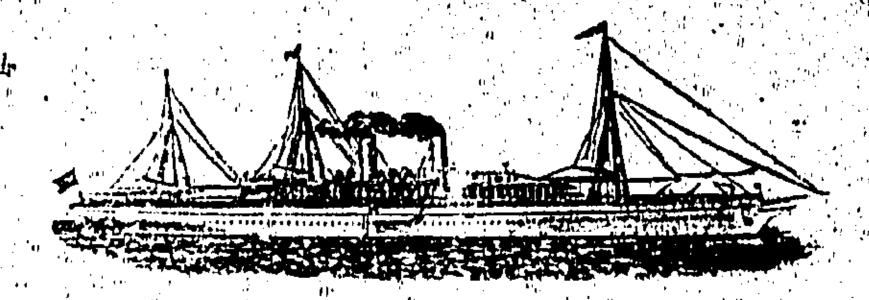
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A CONE point unwards:

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Red Signals indicate that the eceptre is believed to be more than 3:0 miles have from he Colony.

Black Signal indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from he Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be holsted only when typhocos exist in such positions or are moving-in such directions that information regarding, them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of Hongkong and Kowloon Whatf and Colowh Company at Kowloon.

### URGENT SIGNAL.

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :--

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS OF THE SECONDS.

A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes

NIGHT SIGNALS.

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I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green, ndicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

II. Three Lights Vertical, Green Red Green. indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated-less than 305 miles from the Colony.

III. Thrae I ights Vertical, Red Green Red. ndicates that the wind may be expected to increase to fell typhoon force at any moment

No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being fire published by night, ...

These Night Sivials will be substituted the the Day. Signals at spatst, and will, when necessary, be altered duringlibe night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS." For the benefit of Native Craft and passing lonen Vessels a Cone will be evaluate each of the following stations during the time

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F. G. Pico,

### SUNSTROKE.

The term "sunstroke" is used somewhat indiscriminately to include two classes of cases -namely, those of exhaustion and heart failure occurring under conditions of great heat, but often in the absence of direct stinlight, and, secondly, instances of persons being struck down by the effects of the intense heat and glare of exposure to the sun's rays. The former cases are those most, frequently seen at home, and are better designated by the term ! heatstroke," whilst true sunstroke, or insulation, is usually confised to hot countries where persons may be exposed for long periods of time to the fierce glare of the sun. In a country like India both types of cases occur; soldiers on parade may, be suddenly taken ill and fall down the victims of a true supetroke, whilst, on the other hand, people may be attacked by a heatstroke during: the hot, still, tropical nights, or in hot, stuffy buildings in the absence of direct sunlight.

In our own country people seem to forget that a heatstroke may occur apart from direct exposure to the heat of the sun. But it is really the humidity of the English climate, the sufficating sultriness of some days, that are the cause of most of the cases of heatstroke-we hear about, and not the actual glare of the sun The usual signs of beatstroke are a more or less sudden feeling of exhaustion and faintness; the face becomes deeply flushed, and the head feels full and congested. After this the patient may become unconscious, and if skilled help is not readily obtainable the heart may rapidly fail. with fatal results. In milder cases heatstroke produces a muddled state of mind, drowstoess. without true coms ; very often intense headache; is complained of as well over the body. The symptoms vary with the severity of the stroke, and it should be remembered that deep coms (insensibility,) violent delirium, or marked pallor of the face are all very grave signs.

The treatment of heat exhaustion needs to be prompt and to the point. Until a doctor arrives every effort must be made to prevent fatal heart failure by giving stimulants, and reducing the temperature of the patient's surroundings. The latter is no easy matter OR a really hot day, but a reduction of roder. or so in the temperature of a room may be quickly obtained by a few large blocks of ice, and by protecting all windows from the outside heat by a sheet kept constantly wet with cold water. In this way the acute stages canbe got over, and convalescence assured withlut a few hours, the chief danger, being immed ately after the heatstroke. The most dangerous complication is apoplexy (homorshage. into the brain), which means, of course, a stroke of paralysis, and for this reason care has: to he taken not to give stimulants too freely. unless there are definite signs of heat failure is shown by pallor of the face and fainting.

True sursincke is a much more serious and foul affection thin the condition just described, and it is rarely seen in England. A soldier on pirade, or marching in the fierce glass of a" t opical sun, may be struck down, become jinrenscious, and die within an hour, Au a rule; the pullent's temperature goes, up repidly, and frequently becomes higher han is ever recorded during the most violent f vers; stodeg is not at all uncommon in such cases, whilst in other acute diseases, such as preumonia, scarlet fever, or typhnid fever anything over tog deg is considered high. Although many 'victims of true substroke 40. die, a large proportion never thoroughly recover, and suffer with headache, mental instability, or various nervous symptoms for the rest of their lives.—Ex.

### MAD WITH HUNGER

/CUTE SUFFERING OF A SHIPWRECKER

Particulars reached Queenstown yesterday (fuly 15), from Lyttalion, N.Z., of the landing of Capt. Noel and 21 members of the crew of the lost French barque President Felix Faure, a vessel of 2,651 tons, who were rescued from Antipodes Island, south of New Zealand, by the British warship Peg sale.

They had lived on the island seven weeks, coduring great privations, after the loss of their vessel off the coast.

Capt, Noel, relating the story, stated that they were bound from Pouluibout, New Cale. donis, to Havre, and during terrible weather the ship was driven on the rocks south of Antipodes Island, which rise from 3co to 1,000 feet out of the sen,

CLOTHES LOST. The crew of 22 had to cramble into a best to save their lives, and effected a landing with no clothes save those they had on.

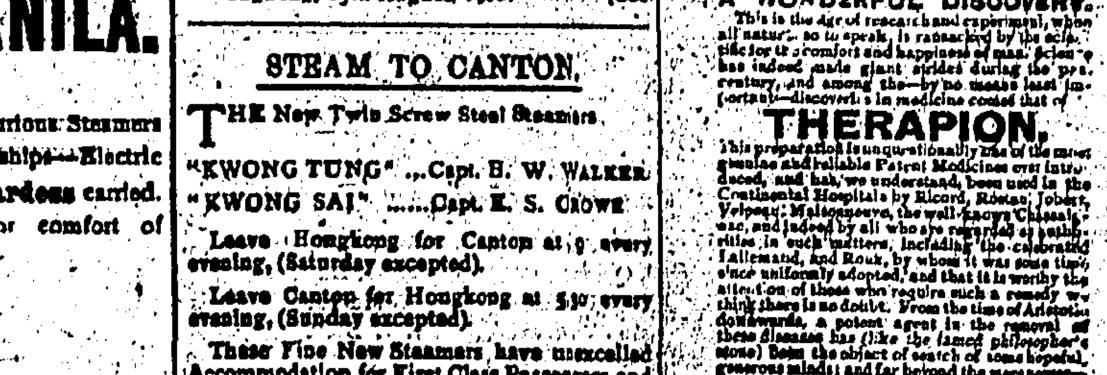
Happily for the shipwrecked marine s the New Zealand Government Acep a quantity of provisions on the Island, to be used in case of emergency, and the castaways were able to live on them, The supply however was becoming exhausted as week succeeded work and an prospect of rescue seemed likely, and the rations had to be reduced to such an extent that the men became ravenous for food, and gave up all hope of rescue,

Out of the wrackage washed ashers tialla were obtained, and these were made into fishe hooks to catch fish.

Blades of pentalye, were fashioned lato, meedles, haircombs were made from bush, thoms, and altogether the men led a regular Crusco life.

DESPAIRING MESSAGES ON BIRDS WECKS, On several occasions messages written la pencil were fastened to the neck of an albatross, recounting loss of their ship and their plight, in the hope that the birds might be captured, and thus secure assistance for the cast-

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Managers have this day declared an INTERIM 1908, of FOUR DOLLARS per Share. DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on

and after MONDAY, 14th instant. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th instant: to and instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTO., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th August, 1908

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI PANK ING CORPORATION.

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> I. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 22nd August; '1908, Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions: from W. R. M'D. PARR, Esq. to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

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VALUABLE HOUSEHOL Particulars from Catalogue. & .. On view on the 16th instant.

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The freight market all round continues atter ly devoid of any remunerative employment and the ontlook at the present moment is black in the extreme. The number of vessels unable to obtain any employment is daily increasing. Salgon to Hongkong .- After a fixture early during the fortnight at 11 cents, the rate has now dwindled away to 9 cents only, two of the regular boats being reported settled on that

Firm Saigon to t port Philippines a boat has been placed for a part cargo, 20/22,000 piculs at 24 cents. Saigon to Java his hid a charter each for September, October and No vember loading on basis of 20/22 cents per picul. From Saigon to Singapore a boat clos-

ed at \$3,050,00 in full. To load cattle, a suitable Norwegian steamer has been fixed from Quinhon to Manila on lump sum basis.

"Two sugar charters are on record, one from Hollo'to North China ports, and the other from Java to Hongkong, rate of freight 25 and 24 cents respectively.

There is no movement in Bangkok freight,

[783 | and the same must be said with regard, to Newchwang and Yangtze business. The following coal fixtures are reported:-Wakamatan to Amoy Sr,90, Moji to watow at

\$1,85, and Moji to Hongkong at \$1.30. Sail To nage Loading or to Load; -For Bal imore and/or New York; -British ship Jul-opolis, 2,652 tons reg. arrived 6th June. Brit, ship King George 2,057 tons reg. arrived and July. Brit bark Eclipse, 2,958 tons, artived 18th August,

Sail Tonnage Disengaged :- None, Departure of Sallers :- None,

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her awa case when she recently untered these words, yet it might well be imagined that she was speaking for the many thousands of her sex as well, who, like her, date the beginning of their troubles to that time when childhood, ceased and womanhood

"After my fifteenth year," co stinged Miss Perera, " I began to suffer with severe headaches, pains in the back and side, an i

FREQUENT PAINTING FITS. I became exceedingly, thin and pale, my lips were white and blondless, there were black rings round, my eyes, I a ways felt weary and depressed, and very little would make me cly. Coldness of the hands and feet were among sky symptoms; my appetite was so poor that I did not cara to take food at all Often at night'l could but aleep for a long while, and then when I did drop off the

DREADINE DREAMS I HAD.

frightened me: -f. The modicined the doctors gave did me n good, and for seven years I went on suffering in the way I have described It was through reading in a little book delivered at our door one day Now De Williams Pink Pills for Pals People had cured many ladies of simila complaints to mino That'l was tempted to tif these Pills for myself. By the time had taken two bottles of Dr. Williams Pink Pills I felt much batter. My appetite had suproved, the headaches had ceased, I could sleep well, there were no more pains in my back and side .- I also had a healthier colour in my face, and felt, oh l'ever so much more chaer Alter continuing to take the Pills for some little, time jonger, I dound myself perfectly well, and ever since then I have remained in good

HAVE MOT BAIRTED ONCE." Mr. P. Baron Perera, Miss Perera's father, said; "I am delighted with the great good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done my daughte Mary. She enfered with Angemia and formerly, but since taking these Pills she has But had a fit for six months. They have completely cured ber, and, besides, have greatly built up her strength and improved hat ap-

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, TO-DAY, requesting it to be

landed berg. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 24th August, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 24th August, or they will not be recognized All damaged packages will be examined on MOND VY, the 24th August, at'3 P.M/

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 17th August, 1978

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS

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the Goods are inuded. This vessel brings on Cargo :--From London, &c., ex 8.8. India. From Calcutta, ex 8.5. Simia,

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and the Company's representative at All Claims must be presented within ten lays of the steamer's errival here after which date they compet he secognised No Claims will be admitted after the Gueds.

have left the Godowski

J, J, ABBOTT Acting Superintendent. Flowgroom, 19th August, 1908,

### Consignees.

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LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

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"GLAMORGANSHIRE," Captain Norris, having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong [769] and Kowloon Whari and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignee's

risk and expense. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MOND VY, 24th inst, at 3 P.M.

All Claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be racognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 74th inst. will be subject Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1908.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENLAWERS." FROM LEITH, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the harardous and/or extrabarardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Lid, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st inst, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 24th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th August, 1908.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"STEAMSHIP "MACDUFF," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed

that all Goods are being landed at their

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-

ing undelivered after the 24th instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th September, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be leften the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 24th instant, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO. LIMITED.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1908,

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "KUMERIC," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO HAMA, KOBE, MOJI AND

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture and to take immediate delivery of their

Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigned risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever.

Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1008. THERAPION MAY NOW ALSO DE OBTAINED

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THE HONGKON: DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 18th August, 1908:

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1998.

THE PACTEIC SHIPPING TRADE.

It will be recalled that, on the 30th ult., Reuter announced that New York newspapers stated that, owing to new regulations of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, all the great railways, including the Can Lilan Pacific, had notified shippers that they were abandon ing the export trade in the Offent and Australasis, and also practically abrodoning Six well-considered tenders were received. the importuade. The negapapers anticipated that the steamship lines con erned would be sold. In a report dated the 12th instanteonceining the action of the railroad computer, Mr. Matsubara, Japanes: Consul at Chicago; states that the railway companies in America having agreed, according to the regulations of the Inter-State Commission, to charge fieight on goods experted to the Orient at the same rate as on domestic goods, excepting raw cotton, yesterday. The ear-picks were handed over to confederates, who escaped. Both cases the majority of cargo destined for the Far East will naturally go via Suez. The railway companies regard the change as unavoidable and they are prepared to sacrifice the profit from the steamship services to the Orient conducted by them. This was the origin of the recent report that the railway companies had decided to shandon, their, steamship, services on the Pacific. But the report does not re--present the real intentions of the railway companies. The notice given by the railway companies that they will adopt new rates freight on and after November ust next, has business of the companies before that date. They have no intention whatever of abandoning the Oriental trade. The rates of freight have not yet been published, and it will be some time yet before publication takes place. The Japanese consular report, for which we are indebted to the columns of the Japan Chronicle, adds that the Union of Manufacturers in Chicago, fearing that the adoption of the new rates of freight from Movember zet will greatly affect the trade with the Orient, has expressed itself in opposition to the proposal in reply the tailway companies throw the responsibility for the alteration on the later-State Commission and admit that the rales adopted as the result of the Commission's regulations the trade

mainly via Sucz The Chicago Union approached the Inter-State Commission and received a reply that the Commission would consider the matter after the Summer yacation. The Union of Manufacturers of the State of lilinois is also considering a temedy for the situation. On July 27th the Union addressed: a reply to a representation on this question made by the Foreign Trade Society of Japan, in which it was stated that when the decision of the railway companies is found injure the trade between Japan and America, some better arrangement will probably be made between the railway companies, shippers of cargo, and the Inter-State Commission.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

\*. CANTON nates and other items of news will be found on page 7.

THE English mail of the 25th July was delivered in London on the 22nd just.

MOST of the serious cases that came on for trial in the l'olice Coust, this morning, were ad-

IT is stated that the construction of a lighthouse at the entrance to Kunsan barbour, south-western Kores, his been started.

MR. Charles E. Magnon, Provincial Governor of Cuba, has been ordered to return to Washington for the purpose of conferring with the authorities.

MR. LINSIN-SENG, the compradore of the Bauque de l' Indo-Chine at Bankow, has subscribed a sum of \$1,000 to relieve the sufferers of Huangchow, - ....

MANY arrests have been made at Springfield, lilinois, in connection with the outbreak between whites and negroes. The trials will take place before a special grand jury.

A MESSAGE from Tsinup, capital of Shantung, says that, owing to the abnormal rains of the un past weeks, the Hungshan colliery is flooded; and that about thirty miners have lost their

MESSES, Shewan Tomes & Co., local agents for Messrs, James Walson & Co., Ltd., distillers, of Dundee, are issuing a very fine desk blotter with a-desk prompter, ad enising that firm's famous stotch whiskies.

THREE coolies were charged in the Police Court, this morning, with being found in the servants' quarters of 2, East Avenue, Kowl 20 n, yesterday, without the permission of the occupier-Mr. E. R. Miller. They were each fixed

COURT Komura, who, is on his way from London to take up the post of Minister of Furcign Affairs in Tokio, arrived at Mukden on 18th inst, and will stry there for two days. He has received a cordial welco we from Vice roy Hau Shib ch'angle-

THE King Hari Jih Pag a cative newspaper published in Hankow, has been auspended by the Interdant of the Hupeh Provincial Police, by order of the Hukwang Viceroy, for having reproduced certain articles written by Kang Yu-wei and Liang Chi;ch'ao.

TWO Japinese torpede-boats arrived at Chepirates in north-western Korea. The armour- the collision took place, he (defendant) was ed cruiser Ikoma also left Kure on 17th inst to still laughing. assist in the work of suppression.

Tile Hankow Daily News is informed that the the time? be asked. response to the invitation for tenders for contractors' material for the Hupeh section of the Canton-Hankow va Iway was most satisfactory in yew if the fact that sufficient time could not by allowed to communicate with Europe plenty. in order to save the autumn working season;

Tien polite arrested two more men yesterday for stealing hair brasments from women, . The accused were: Wong Kwok Hok, a coolie, of Yuen San Lane, and Chan Sirg, an unemployed shoemaker, jesiding at 13, Salt Eish Lune. On Saturday afternoon, it was stated. Wong got away with a gold car-pick; valued at \$ 6, which he snatched from a woman's head on the Praya Central. Chan was alleged to Have played a similar trick in Queon's Road

were remanded. FROM a teport which has reached ut it would appear that there was a free fight at Quarry Bay yesterday between a number of coolies and some Indians. One of the coolies-Ho Linwho is accused of stealing two brass bushes, valued at \$22, the property of Messes, But erfield and Swire, is a patient in hospital We gather from the report that when Ho Lin was leaving the shippard he was searched and the two brass bushes found in his possession The Indian watchman was removing him to the lock-up when a number of other rowdies came to Ho's assistance. A fight followed necessitated the readjustment of the traffic during which Ho was injured. The struggle was ultimately stopped and Ho was taken the station. The case was called on at the Police Court, to-day, and remanded.

A MEETING of the Justices of the Peace was held at the Magistracy, this afternoon, to consider an application from one Ho Fan for an adjunct licence to sell by retail intoxicating be was a skilled mechanic, On the day in quesliquors on the premises Nos. 465, 468, 470 and | tion he was driving a 54 horse power motor car | them -- I sm, etc. 472, Queen's Road West under the sign of from the Happy Retreat to the Golf Clob. "The Pau Hing Hole!" Mr. J. H. Kemp The car, at full spend, was capable of rolog, to Chelon, 17th August. presided, The other J.P.s present were :- | filegn to eighteen miles per hour. At the time ! Captain Superintendent of Police Badeley, Messis, J. R.; Wood, F. Smyth, E. A. Ram, H. W. Bird, W. H. Davis and W. H. Potts Mr. D. V. Steavenson, of Mesers Deacon, Looker horn from there, all the way until within six U.S.S. Wilmington, its. Roberts, Dock Yard and Descop, appeared for the applicant. Them yards of the ricksham By, this time the speed of Police 12 20 Rounds. Perkins. Middlesex | cit-Admiral Robley D. Kylos has been the was no police objection, and the application was trapled. Mr. Bideley and Mr. Wood ob. was about 1 miles made he got whate Bry McKenta, U.S. T. William Rowson, Into private Life Lake Montok Life in I security the application being granted, how forder as he expected the property will be the commission for the policity of the contract of th with the Orient will eventually be carried on I sver. The majority wate in layour

### The Motor Car Incident.

CENE OUTSIDE THE CEMETER

AMUSING EVIDENCE IN COURT.

The charges brought against Mr. S. A. Marican, proprietor of the Dragon Cycle Depot, by a sicksha puller for recklessly driving a motor car along Wong-nel-chong Road on the 18th instant and doing damage to the ricksha the extent of \$3.50; and that brought by Mr. S. Swart, of Mesars, Schuldt and Company, for driving in a furious manner to the common danger of pedesicians, were heard by Mr. J. R. Wood, in the Police Court, this afternoon. arican also issued a counter-charge against Mr. Swart for assault and using abusive AI RUSL C.

Mr. E. J. Gritt, of Messes. Wilkinson and Gilst, appeared for Mr. Marican. Mr. Swart appeared in person.

Asked us to whether he assaulted the complainant, Mr. Swait said, " No." Asked as to whether he used insulting language, be replied : Yes. I called him a-fool and a silly ass! (larghter).

The evidence which was given by the ricksha coolie at the last hearing to the effect that Mr. Marican's car collided with his ricksha, doing celtain damage, was read to Mr. Grist, who then cross-examined the coolie.

" How far away was the motor when you first saw it ?" asked the solicitor. I did not actice it until it ran into me,"

replied the coolie, Did you hear the hora sounding?—No. just before the collision your fare was lesv-

ing the cemetery? -Yes. 'And at that time you rushed across the road?

What were you doing? -- My ricksha was stationary at the side of the road.

Were you in the shaft ?- Yes. And the shafts were up from the ground?-No. I was not holding the shalts.

What were you doing then? - I was standing

You were then in the act of taking your ricktha to your fare?-No, I had not yet seen my

But you said so just now? -Now ... Mr. Grist proceeded to argue that the witness had already said that he had seen his fare

before the collision... Mr. Swart-Let the witness speak for himself,

The Court-All right, Mr Swart. Mr. Grist, proceeding - In what position was your ricksha? - Facing Wanchai.

Against the wall?-Yes. The Const-Was there room for anyone to walk between your ricksha and the wall ?-No. Mr. Grist-You were all taken down to No. 2 Police Station, weren't you? -Yes. ...

And you refused to make any charge?-! wanted compensation. What's the value of the damage? -\$2.55 the

estimate of the ricksha foreman. Mr. Swart then proceeded to question the

witness as follows! -At the time the cat col lided with your ricksha was abyone entering your ricksha? - No. The smash had already taken place.

The Court-Was that the same car you were driving last night?

Mr. Marican - Yes. Mr. Swart's evidence given last time wa mulpo on the 17th inst. to co-operate with the read -It was in effect that defeadant's motor car turpedo gunboai Chihay i in the supplession of was driven recklessly on that afternoon. When

Mr. Grist took the witness in hand.

"You were comin; out of the cometery a Mr. Swart replied; "yer."

Did you hear his hore ?-Yes. Add,then?-I heard so switt smash. There was a lot of rickshas there?-Yes

There were all over the street?-I beg your p.rdon. They were at the side of the road. This motor, did she pull up? - She did pot until the got among the ric shas. She nearly

turged turtle. In her endeavour to pull up?-Holy Mores. why did she not pull up before (laughter). When the motor was stopped it was facing

the race-course?-Yes: Right across the road?-Yes.

Mr. O Wagner, of Messrs. Gaupp and Company, spoke to being jammed between the motor car and the ricksha on that afternoon. Mr. Grist submitted that there was no case, It was the duty of people to get out of the way. If not it was the duty of the driver to get out of their way. In this case there was number of rickshas in the roid. The defend ant tooted his horn, and as no notice was taken and a collision seemed inevitable he dit his best to do as little damage as was possible. Defendant put on all his brakes and tried to avoid any damage. He did all in his power-

The Court-Except go slow, Mr. Grist-He was going only eight miles an hour. A molor car, your Worship, is always under comirol, and a car going at that rate can be pulled up in twelve paces. Mr. Marican Three pacer.

Mr. Grist continued to remark that his clen was driving in a seasonable manner.

Mr. Grist-Purely a matter of sentiment.

speed was reduced to a walking pace. Whenhe found that he couldn't get through he put on the brake and swung the car round. Witness had driven a car for about three years. He was a skilled driver, and an engineer of motor

CATS. W. Street The Court-Have you a cartificate? Witness-It was not needed.

You were driving out yesterday? What pace were you going round the race-course!-About twelve miles. In how many paces could you pull up going at that pace? - 31 to 4 yards At aight miles?—13 yards. At four miles?-If yards.

Then when you came up to this clowd you ought to have been able to pull up in a yate and a half?-Yes.

Then why was it necessary for you to leave the straight line to pull up? - To save hitting a. ricksha in port of me. When you were six feet off this ricksha

you could us a matter of fact pull up?-I waited for the ricksha to get out of the way. You could, could you not? L could.

Whey didn't you pull out?-I expected the ricksha to move. 😘

you made a turn? -About two yards. Then you could have pulled up?-To save hurting anyone I swerved into the wall. When did you put your brakes on full? Two yards off the ricksha.

your car travel?-About a yard and a half. first, second and third gear. I estimate!

speed according to how I use these gears. Mr. Swart-Have you been in the Police Court before on similar charges? - No. 1 once killed a man with a big car. There was no

Why didn't you stop before the collision?l expect everybody to get out of my way. Mr. Grist called the attention of the Court to the fact that at the time of the collision, there was no funer. I; only the mourners were leaving

the cemelery. That concluded the evidence.

The Court-Did you that a pay the coolie compensation?

Mr. Marican-Yes. Have you paid him ?-No.

I as he refused compensation? -No; I have

His Worship found the charge of negligent driving proved. Mr. Grist -- I would ask your Worship to

state a case. His Worship-I shall certainly state a case on the point. But you must make your appli-

Mr. Matican said that, ofter the collision. Mr. Swart seized hold of him, swung him round, and raising his fist called complainant a blackguard, a black fool, etc. etc.-

Mr. Swart-You are a lian Complainant, proceeding, said that the defendant said he was not capable to drive

car, and stopped complainant from lurning the The Court-Were you angry at the time?

Complainant-Not'at all. Were you laughing?-No.

Mr. C. P. Waite, a mechanical engineer, of Shatin, who was driving out with complainant, told of what occurred after the accident. Swart was not the only one who used insulting boat David Gillies rendered yeoman services language towards complainant. There were three or four others, whom the witness did not

sunning away, constituted an assault. His Worship-Sometimes,

to stop him from taking away the car before the current half-year, with the work we have as already in hou , are favourable, and before sent to the morgue for burial. the police had come to see its position. moving the adoption of the report and accounts regards calling complainant a "blackguard" he denied, saying he did not know the meaning of the word.

Mr. Kipteyon, of the Holland China Trading Company, a witness for the defendant, said he did not hear the expression, "blackguard! used by Mr. Swart. He was not sure, but he believed that Mr. Swart called complainant a much p'e isure in seconding the proposal that fool. He did not see defendant raise his the report and accounts, as presented, be adoptfist towards complainant.

evidence that the defendant wanted in stop Mn Merican from going away. There was some | being no exception. Advices from homorate. indignation aroused, and he thought that if he entered a formal conviction against Mr. Swart, of remunerative employment, and we know but no fice, it would meet the case.

CORRESPONDENCE.

IWe do not necessarily endure the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.

APRICANS WHO SNEEZE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRINGRAPH." DEAR SIR, i was somewhat assounded to learn in your issue; of the 7th August-Africans do not sneeze. Having spent that the Company experienced in the past, Mr. Wood observed that a person driving many years in Africa, I am in a position to Some say we won't, but Lifer one am not with: last up to a functal was not driving reason. assure you that the white Africans can speeze out hope, and with a Board of Directors who quite cheerfully and as for the blacks, and have the Company's interest at heart, an especially the Zulus, they, take so much souff-Mr. Marican was then called. He stated that - inuff-taking being a national habit-that one appliances, we can look forward with con-Could almost say sneering was a past me among

he was moing at the rate of eight miles. When Tis following in the programme of the next be first; saw the string of sickshar. Be was boxing fournament to take place to the City | Dividend warrants will be ready on Tuesday passing the Parace Cemetery, He tooted his Hall in the first week of September 1-Simms. the car had been reduced. The speed of the car | Regiment est. Anderson, of the same corps. recipient of a great oyation on his retirement.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co, Ld., was held in the offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, at moon, lo-day, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors and the statement of accounts to the 30th June, 1908. Mr. H. P. White (chairman of directors) presided. Others present were:-Hon. Sir Paul Chaler, Hon: Mr. W. J. Gresson, Mesars. C. G. R. Brodersen, W. Helms, G. Friesland, D. W. Craddock, R. G. Barrett, J. S. Van Buren directors) R. Mitchell (actir g chief manager), T. I. Rose (secretary), J. P. Bragn, J. W. C Bonnar, W., C. lack, T. Skinner, Chau Shiu ki, W. E. Clarke, Lo Cheung Shiu, Heich Georg L. Berindozgue, Henry Humphreys, P. Nalin, and P. Durnerin.

The Secretary read the notice convening the

The Chairman said : Gentlemen, - The report and accounts having been in your hands for some time, I will, with your permission, How far off were you from that ricktha when I take them as read. As a result of the working for the half-year ending on 30th June last we have available for ap ropriation a sum of \$705,27:.19 out of which your directors recommend that a dividend of 8%=\$4 per share be paid, absorbing \$1 0,00 , thit a further sum of After putting on the brakes how far did \$50,000 be placed to the credit of No. 't Dock Extension A/c, that \$15 820 by written off the How do: you estimate speed? I have value of Kowloon Dock \$4,602 95 off the value the. of Cosmopolitan Pock, and that the balance of \$384,847.24 be carried forward to a new account t is hoped that this proposed distribution of profits will meet with your approval. The past half-year's work showing a not profit of 5 . 4,577.68 will not, I venture to think, be re garded as untatisfactory in face of the extriordinary depression that existed, and regret to say still exists in shipping the world over. This depression is brought forcibly to our notice by the number of vessels that have been laid up in this harbour during the past year for want of lucrative employment, and, you will readily understand, re-acts seriously on the business of a company such as ours. Fuither, in view of the fact that a certain proportion of the work executed during the period has been "New Work," the profits on which, as pointed out on a previous occasion, are necessarily small owing to Leen competition, we may pethaps congratulate ourselves on the re ult now shown. The aggregate tonnage of veisels docked during the period under review is less than for some years past, there being a failing off under the heading of merchant On the first charge Mr. Marican was fined British and Foreign men-of-wars. Turning. \$5 and ordered to pay the coolie \$2.50 com- to the accountry you will notice that pensation. The second charge was dismissed. the amount under the heading of sun-The counter-charge was then taken. Mr. dry creditors shows a decrease of about Swart, asked if he shook his fist at com. \$147 000, and the item sundry debtors is lower. plainant, replied that he might have when com- by \$214,000, while the value of material on plainant "placed his dirty finger on his white hand shows a reduction of \$227,000. This is pirt'y due to a revision in the system of ordering material, allowing the different establishments to draw on one another more freely and using up old stick. The sub-committee of drectors have concluded their investigations. and have submitted their report to the full Board and it is reasonable to hope that beneficial results will accrue from their recommen ditions. You are doubtless aware that the secent d sastrous typhoon has put a consider-

exten ive repairs - but coming us it has

done all at one time, the resources of our

establishments and services of the staff are

taxed to the utmos, particularly as a scarcity

of lab ur is apparent. The tug and salvage

to shipping after the blow, and the Company is

to be congratulated on the acquisition of what

will, I trust, prove a valuable asset. I am glad

suffired but little damage. Gentlemen, I do

I'shall be ple ised to answer any questions that

shareholders may wish to ask.

There being no questions the Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. Bondar, in seconding the resolution, said :- Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen .-- I have ed. During the period which these accounts His Worship said that it was clear from the cover busicess in every direction has been in a of aff fre exists. Under theis circumstances think we ought to feel very thankful that our accounts shew an inciesso in De't profis reughly free oco ever the previous six months. I notice that \$50,000 is being put to Special Account No. 1 Dick Extension, and feel sure that this work when completed will bring in more grist to the mill. It is gratifying to learn that during the recent typhoon the company suffered very little dimage, -1. dop't koow whether. mar | MC april 6.461 146 ing arms bloabstons leats energetic and willing stell, and up-to-date fidence to being able to take advantage: of implayement in trade generally when it comerand meet competition without fear, (Applause) The motion was carried unanimously.

The Chairman-That is all the business gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance.

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### Telegrams

HONGKONG TREEGRAPH SERVIOR.

THE HOIHOW BOYCOTT.

MERCHANTS' SENSE OF DISPLEASURE

By courtesy of the "Showing Po."

Hoihow, 22nd August. Owing to the non-removal of the Customs' officer [against whom the Chinese merchants objected, the merchants have renewed the boycott at Hoihow.

ARMS SEIZURE.

CONFISCATION OF SHIP AND CARGO ORDERED.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Foochow, 28rd August. The Viceroy at Foochow has dead ided to confiscate the arms [seized] on board the Japanese ship at Chuenchow in accordance with Treaty stipulations.

His Excellency is also determined to detain absolutely [in other words, to confiscate the vessel.

THE DALAI LAMA.

AN EXPENSIVE GUEST.

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 23rd August.

In a memorial the Governor of Shansi reports that, since the arrival of the Dalai Llama, it has cost the Province a great deal of money to entertain him and his retinue.

The report adds that the Lama's followers have been creating mischief everywhere; if their behaviour is not checked a riot may result.

The Göverner urges that an Imperial decree be issued directing the Lamu to proceed to Peking without

DAUPPBD DBAD

Sudden and of two man in queen's rold. According to reports received at headquarters no less than two Chinamen dropped dead in: the Colony yes erday. In both cases death is? believed to have been caused by beart failure and heat. The first person to come to such a able amount of work into our hand-no very sudden end wis a public rickshe coolie. He had Just der osited a fare in Queen's Road and was making for the nearest vehicle stand to get\_ some, refreshment, when the was seen by a number of confrere to stagger and fall when a few yards away from the stand. When he was examined life was extinct. A couple of hours later-about five o'clock in the afternoon-a shop coolie came to a similar end. Leaving the shop in which he was em-Mr. Swart asked, if preventing a person from | to be able to state that the Company's property | ployed on an errand, the coolin stepped to the footpath, stumbled and fell forward. A number not know that I can add anything to what I of the shop Jokis picked him to a bed. teps. Mr. Swart-Then I plead guilty. I wanted have said, except to say that the prospects for were taken to requicitate the man but death had already intervened, Both bodies were

> STRANGE BEHAVIOUR OF A CLERK. CURIOUS STORY TOLD IN THE

SUPREME COURT During the hearing of a promiss; ry note case; in the Supreme Court, on Saturday, in which a Chinese amah sued a clerk for the recovery, of 522, a very strange story was unfolded: a It was stated by the plaintiff that this action very dull and depressed condition, shipping was originally brought on the solb July las. but owing to the absence-c f, both parties when that a great miny steamers are laid up for want I the case was called it was struck off the list Some time alterwards the plaintiff appearaoat that in the East ti c same unsatisfictory slate the pristry and lodged a complaint by explain ing the circumstances of her case She said that she had been asked by the delendant not to appear in Court on the day of hearing and he promised to give her s new P/N by making it payable by instalments to which the plaintiff gread; but the difendent instead of making the P/N payable to her, whole it mak ing it payable to hi uself by the plaining in the following form: - Mrs Kwok Alim promise to pay the U/3 the sum of 5-in ten count instal ments of \$- "commencing from the set o The old lady was quite satisfied with the

"pow" P/N and Szin cash authufirt instalment." A few days after the discovered the exact meaning of the note. On the complaint of the plaintiff the action was restored for tehearing by order of the Court, The defendant, onbeing asked by the Court to give an explanation of his featidulent conduct said that he wrote the P/M enersly to secure the return of the original I'M from the plaint The Court gave judgment for he pluteliff

for the full amount and costs, and Mr. Instica Gemperta remarked that he was not salishe with the conduct of the defendants He was a Government servant and well knew the form a 1 /N. He nuderslood his real intention for Writer PIN in the way Street of [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Can'on, 22nd August. Plague has broken out in the Heungshan district and many cases of the disease are reported to have occurred during last week The Capton Fong Pin Hospital has been approached to send doctors to that district to attend patients. At the request of the hospital authorities the Kwangchow Prefect has placed the gunboat Bala Fu at the disposal of the institution to convey the medical men who left here to-day for Heungshan.

BLACKMAILING LETTER TO BRITISH FIRM. Cases of blackmailing letters to foreign firm on the Shancen from robbers with demand for money have been frequently heard recently, and it has now again come" to notice that Messrs, Deacon & Co., a few days ago, received a similar letter bearing mearly the same aignatures as il use on the letters received by other firms. The original letter has been forwarded by the receivers, through the acting Consul-General, to the Viceroy for his information. The Viceroy has given instructions to his subordinates to exercise their best efforts for the apprehension of the writers of the blackmailing letter.

THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT. In Tung Hing street there are three native shops who are not members of the cotton piece goods guild. These shops have recently imported a large quantity of, colton piece goods of every description from Japan. The members of the cotton piece goods guild on discovery of the buyers of the Japanese goods, have convened a meeting to take steps to deal with them.

FLOOD RELIEF BAZAAR. . The amount collected from the patrons, of the Canton Flood Fund Bazaar on the 20th instant was \$1,185 and that on the following day was \$500. It'is satisfactory to learn that the patrons of the Bazzar were prompt with the money they had promited on the articles at the Braur and paid their bids cheeffully.

RELEEF MEASURYS. The Canton Central Relief Committee is now busily engaged in transhipping rice to the riverine districts to supply the villagers who are now hard at work in reconstructing the embankments that were broken by the recent

THE RONG HAU MUTINY. The Vicercy has received a telegram from Kwangsi stating that the mutiny in Tal Wong Kong has been quelled and peace restored, and that Admiral Li Chun is expected to return to Canton in a few days. Admiral Li, though he himself will return to Canton, has left three of his gunboats with troops to be located in different positions for the protection of the

merchants.

APPOINTMENTS. Taotai Lum Shiu Yang has been appointed director of the Imperial Telegraph Administration here (commercial department), temporarily, in succession to Taotai Chow Ping Wai who has been transferred to Peking. The Cauton Taoisi for the Development of Industries, when he shall have assumed charge of office, will be made to act, in addition to his own duties, as director of the same administration (official department), to replace Taotai Wen Tsung You who has been appointed to by Imperial Assistant Resident Ministerst'Lhasa.

> SARIOUS ASSAULT AT YAU-MA-TI.

COOLIE INJURED BY FALLING BUCKET

While a coolie was engaged at his work at Yau-ma-li early yesterd worning he received such injuries as to necessit to his prompt removel to hospital for titatment. The assault, for assault it was, was a most cowardly one and it is to be hoped that the spolice will succeed in bringing the accused to book. he coolie, it would sopeer, was employed fin escrubbing out some buckets in Temple Street, when some person living in one of the near by houses, becoming annoyed at the moise created by the coolie, let fall a bucket, which fell on top of the coolie's head. The poor man collapsed to the street and later was found in an unconscious condition by the police who had him dispatched to hospital for treatment. The police are making efforts to trace the bucket to its owner and in this work it is to be hoped they will be successful. The unfortunate coolie received a nasty gash on the head, but is not in a serious condition. His discharge from hospital-will be only a matter of a few days;

### THE WRATHER

The following report is from Mr. P. G. Figg.

Director of the Hongkong Observatory t-On the 24th at 11 55 p .- The barometer has fallen slightly on the E, and S, coasts of China and in S.W. Japan, It has risen slightly to Ujion Maru, Jap s.s., 3,348, K. Hori, 11th moderately over N China and NE. Japan respectively.

The typhoon lies to the West of Naha (Lopchoos). It is moving slowly, there being wary little change in its position since yesterday Hupeh, Br. s.s., 1,205, G. J. Spink, 24th Aug,efternoon, Probably it's moving towards N W at present.

The highest pressure is shown over the Pacific between M. Japan and the Boning. Very bad weather will continue to prevail

over the Restern Sea.

Fresh N.W. to S.W. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and moderate W. to S.W. winds along the Northern shores of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, o on inches.

g.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. to B. W. winds, moderate; fair at first, probably Abunderabowere later.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same at No. L. Langouth coast of China between Hongkong Yingchow, for Canton, and Hapan, same at No. 1.

### UNDESIRABLES IN THE COLONY.

A PLEA TO THE POWERS THAT BE A large number of deportees and time-expired men were to be seen, this morning, huddled together in the compound of the Cantral Police Station, 183 of these were landed from the steamer Tjimahi which arrived from the Putch East Indies on Saturday, while the remainder-fifty-five-were takenoff the Singapore steamer Hongmoh, which reached port yes: terday. Ont of the 238 undesirables landed, 131 were shipped to Canton last night by the Sanchoung. The remainder will be sent to their respective homes some time during this week. We have been asked to bring to the attention of the Government the advisability of electing a shed for the housing of these deporters, whose plight is a sorry one once they are detained at headquarters. The unfortunate men are turned out in the open like a herd of cattle, there to remain in all kinds of weather until they are sent away, which, as will be seen above, in some cases, is in about a weak's time. During that week the coolies have the pleasure of getting baked in the sun, or drenched in the rain, but apparently, nobody is interested.

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The s.s. Rubi left Manila on 22nd inst. and is due here on 74th inst., at 6 p.m. The Appar Co.'s s.s. Lightning from Calcutta, left Singapore, yesierday morning, and. may be expected here on 28th inst.

The Imperial German Mail ss. Pring Rogent Lutt pold left Shanghai on 22nd inst., at 9 p.m., and may be expected here on 15th inst., a,m. The C. P. R. Co.'s as. Empress of India arrived at Kobs at 10 p.m.; on 21st insic, and left again at noon Saturday, for Yokohama, where

she is due to arrive at 1 pm., on 23rd inst. The Imperial German Mail a.s. Prinz Bilel Friedrick carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the toth u't., left, Singapore on 21nd-inst,, at 6 am , and may be expected here

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Kaifong, Br. s.k. .998, H. Maihias, 22nd Aug. -Iloilo 18th Aug., Sugar.-B. & S. Meefoo, Ch. s.s., 1,338, Fricart, 22nd Aug,-Shanghai 18th Aug., Gen.-C. M. S. N.

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Japan, Br. sa, 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 23'd Aug., - Calcutta 8th Aug., via Penang and Singapore 17th, Gen.—D. S. & Co., Ld. Maru, Jap, 8,5., 3,918, S. lehikawa, 23rd Aug.,-Shangkai zoth Aug., Gen.-N.Y.

Hongmoh, Br. s.s., 2,555, R. S. Balnbridge, 23rd Aug.,-Penang and Singapore 18th Aug., Gen.-Chinese. Kuelchow, Br. s.s., 1.787, G. Hooker, 21rd Aug. Cheloo 17th Aug., Gap. -- B. & S. Helene, Ger, s.s., 771, J. Jessen, 23rd Aug.,-Holhow and Aug., Gen.-J. & Co., Silasia, Anst, s.s., 3,340, B. Radonicich, 23rd

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Brasilia, Ger. s.s., 9,994, W. Schwinghammer, 24th Aug.,-Singapore 18th Aug., Gen.-

Halphong via Pakhol and Holhow 10th Aug., Rice and Gen.-B.& S. Par Ling, Br. s.s. 2,895, Taylor, 24th Aug. --Shanghai 21st Aug., Gen.-B. & S. Yingchow, Br, e.s., 1,215, Frater, 24th Aug. Shanghai 20th Aug., Gen.-B. & S. Tillatiap, Dut. s.a., 2,47c, P. J. von Emmetick,

24th Aug.,-Kutchinotte 17th Aug., and Amoy 20th, Coal and Gen .- J. C. J. L. Silvin, Gar, s.s., 6,500, F. Sager, 24th Aug,-Shanghal zist Aug., Gen.-H. A. L. Inchane, Br. s.s., McFarlens, 24th Aug.-New York 3rd June, and Singapore 171h Aug., Kerosine Oil,-J., M. & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Butuene, for Kwong-chow-was. 2. Formosa Chastel, N.W. to B.W. winds, Mes/op for Centon. Kusichow, for Canton. Tyllatjap, for Hongay. Rakling, for Singapore. Foorkow, for Shaughal, Septembly for Bingapore

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PRESENTATE COURTING For Inala Mares, for Japan, &c.-Capt. T Matsumura, Mr. and Mrs. Muir. Mestrs. A. J Bouzs, Uchida, Nishimurs, Matsumurs, Barry, Stevens, H. nite. Nagan . Nakano, Y. Taito, 1. B. Gilbert, P Tester, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Au. nst .- Ghanne, Geneurn, Goiben, Memmon, Corry, Dr. and Mrs. Major J. Inouye; Dr. and Mrs. A. Laws, Wakes Merst, Namur. Comdr. Y. Yamagushi, Miss Chi Pek Kwan, Major and Mrs. Watling, Messrs. K Shimada, LocKun Sane, Capt, H. S. Newbold, Mrs. Chikano, Misses Ochiyo and Kawaguchi.

Shipping Reports. Str. Kalfong, from Iloilo :- Light winds smooth sea, fine and clear weather. .

Str. Japan, from Calcutta via Stratts :-Moderate S.W. monsoon and fine clear wea-

Str. Hongmoh, from Penung and Sligapore -Moderate to fresh mossoon to the Paracels : Paracels to Part light variable winds.

#### VERBELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS.

Aphrodite, Br. s.s., 2,315, J. W. Smith, 31st July,-Muroran (Japan) aret July, Coal.-D & Co., 1 d. Carl Dieder chsen. Ger. s.s., 774, J. Kaysen,

22nd Aug. - Haiphong 18th Aug. and Hoihow arer; Rice and Gen .- ]. & Co. Chatkam, Br. 3.s., 2.316, A J. Duff. 5th Aug., --Callao 24th June; Ballast.-Li Chan & Co. Choising, Ger. & s., 1,011, F. Buecking, 181 Aug .- Bingkok 11th Aug , Rice -B. & S Claverburn, Br. s.s , 2,518, W. H. Sel on, 17th Aug ,-ferm Cardiff, Coals .- D. & Co., Ld. Courtfield, Br. s.s., 4,897, J. Wiseman, 35th May,-Moj. 20th M y, Coal,-M. B. K. Devawongse, Ger. s.s., 1,957, F. Rehwaldt, 16th Aug. -Bangkok 7th Aug., Rice. - B. & B. Pricklof, Nor. s.s., Soi, O. Andersen, Bib Aug., -from Saigon, Rice.-Anguard, Thorasen

Haiching, Br.-s.s., 1,2'y, W. C. Passmore, 12th Aug, - Fonchow o'b Aug. Amoy toth. and Swatner : sth, Gan .- D., L. & Co. Hinsang, Br. s.s., 1,536, A. G. Smith, 19th Aug's -Hongay 13th Aug. Coal .- J., M. & Co. loverab; Br. s.s., 2,853 Marshall, 3cth July,-Newcastle 17th July, C. al.-A., K. & Co. Korea, Am. s.s., 5;651, A Dixon, 19th Aug.,-

San Francisco via Porte 23rd July, Mails and Gen -P. M. S. S Co. Kumeank, Br. s.s., 1,078, E. J. Buller, 17th Ahg,-Calcutts via Ponang and Singapora 's oth Aug, "Gen.—), M. & UA. Kumeric, Br. sis., 4,006, P. S. Covley, 17th

Aug,-from Tacoma via Ports, Gon,-D, Macduff, Br. s.s., 1,881, C. H. Burch, 17th Aug .- London and Singapore 11th Aug. · Gen - ' ': & Co., Ld.

Mandal, Nor. s.s., 1 001, Gabrielsen, 31st, July. Berneo asth July, Coal -Wallem & Co. Manila, Ger, s.a., 1, tob, J. Minusen, stet Aug. Sydney 30th July, Gen .- M. & Ca. Mathilds Kooper, Ger. s.e., 1,847, Dipper, 1 ath Aug. - Moji zih Apg., Coal. - J. & Co. Oneang, Br. s.s., 1,787. V. Wheeler, 14th Aug., -Moji &th Aug. Coal. ...... M. & Co.

Paklat, Ger. s.s., 1,015, J. Wenzel, 18th Aug., -Bangkok and Swatow 17th Aug., Rice .--Prometheus, Nor. s.s., 1,023, O. Kornelinsen, 9th July,-Saigon 4th July, Rice,-Aggard, Thoresen & Co.

Proteus, Nor s.s., 1,024, C. Moller, 1rd Aug. Saigon 29th July, Rica.-Asgand, Thoresen & Co. Ragnar, Nor. s.s., 1,100, Augensen, 17th Aug., -Rilang roth Aug., Timber.-Wallem &

Rajaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,789, H. Bremer, 23nd

Aug.,-Bangkok via Hoihow 15th Aug., Rice and Wood -Yuen Fat Hong Reidar, Nor. s.m., 3,200, C Stangebye, 12th Sexta, Ger. s.s., 1,641, Pesler, 19th Aug. \_\_\_ Caplon\_18th Aug., Coal.—S. & Co. Solstad, Nor. s.s., 897, H. Melsom, 30th July.

-Halphong 28th July, Rice and Gen.-Spir, Nor. s.s., 870, Horn, 18th Aug. -- Swatow 17th Aug., Ballast .- Asgaard, Thoresen Strathendrick, Br. s.s., 2,843, I. R. Stewart, 7th App.,-New York 28th May, via Durbent

6 h June, Casa Cil and Gen.-D. & Co., Swap'ey, Br. s.s., 2,008, W. E. Steele, 19th Jug, -Ching-wan-tao 13th Aug; Bellest. Taishan, Br. s.s., 1,121, J. T. Laing, 19th Aug. -Salgon 15th Aug., Gen.-B. & Co.

Tean, Br. s s., T,146, Outerbridge, 21st Aug., -Manila 15th Aug., Gen. B. & S. Timshi, Dut. s.e., 2469, J. N. Bonhann, 2204 Aug .- Macasiar 27th July, and Batavia jaih Ang., Geo,—j. C. j., L., Tsinan, Br. s.s., 1,460, C. Plunkelt-Cole, 21st Aug .-- Sydney 27th July. Queensland

Botts and Part Darwin 10th Aug.; and Manila Sth. Gen. B. & S. Victoria, Swed. a.s., 980, T. Eckert, 22nd Aug., -Bangkok and Kohsichang 15th Aug. Rice and Gen,-Wallem & Co.

SAILING VESSMES. Jutuopelle. Br. mip, s. Hto. Stewart, Jth June.

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Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing ) Company, Limited	15,000	Sio .	\$10	Tis, 45,0 0}	* 8,8ay *14,26g	So cents for year ending 31.7.07	4 %	Tis, 64 setters Str
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld  Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.  Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	4,000	ils, too		l'la. 150,000	Tis. 85,519 Tis. 6,30:	Tis. 6 for year ended 30.0.06 (8 %)		Tis. 67 sellers Tis. 85 sellers
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Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	20,000 } . 50,000 } .	12/6 \$12 \$10}	12/5 \$12 \$10}	£1,500 \$25,000	L/43 Nul.	10) per share for 19 7=\$1.037	,,  다음 주· .	Sti sales \$101
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Hall & Holtz, Limited,	11,000 60,000	\$20 \$10	\$20 \$10	\$180,000	3251 89.7	75 cents for 9 months ending 31,12,07 \$2 for year anding 28.2.18'		19 buyers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ,	6-1000 21000	\$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	120,000	19,321 	Interim of \$1 for account 1908	8 ± ¥	\$16\ buyers \$23\ ex div. \$25
Peak Tramways Company, Limited  Peak Tramways Company (new)	25,000 25,000 50,000	Gs. 100 \$10 \$10	100 S10 S1	Tis. 547,500} Tis. 27,603}	1 ls. 17,127 - \$7,471	Interim of Tis, 10 for 2nd quarter	6 2	Tis. 550 sales. \$ \$14 \$ \$2
Philippine Company, Limited Shanghai Gas Company, Limited	75,000	\$10 [ls, 50	\$10 [ls, 50	none Tis. 100,000	Nil. Tls. 6,603	None Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 74 for 1907	••	18 Tis. 113 buyen
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000 . 16,350	[1 <sub>8</sub> , 20	[is. 20	Tis. 24,820 }	Tis, 8,493	Final of Tis. 9 making in all Tis."14 for 190	7 14 <del>1</del> X	Tis, 95
South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000 20,000	£20 \$25 \$ 5	£20 \$25 \$ 5	8000	Tls, 58,932 Dr. \$90,23/	None		Til. 400 sales
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